DEWITT CLINTON, O

Central High School Team, of Philadelphia, Makes Touchdown Early in First Half and Another in Second.

MAYORS M'CLELLAN AND WEAVER SEE TEAMS PLAY

Cold Day for Game, but Youngsters Keep Warm by Cheering as Rival Teams Struggle for Intercity Honors.

FIRST HALF. Central High School of Philadel-Witt Clinton, 0. SECOND HALF. Central High, 6. FINAL SCORE. Central High, 11. Dewitt Clinton, 0.

THE LINE-UP.

Clinton.	Position.	Central.
Lynch		Donabasts
Whittemore	L.G	Helsie
Aranow	R g	Tref
Telfer	R.E.	Schwar
R. Stanton	Q B	Wielema
Fitsmatrick	L. H	Wilher'
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(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW ORK, Dec. 3.-Schoolboys, fighting for the city school football championship, came together in a fierce gridien strughere this afternoon. Philadelphia and New York were represented, the Quaker City by the Central High School nd Manhattan by the team from the De Witt Clinton School.

It was a big day for the youngsters Weaver, of Philadelphia, came with the team from that city with umber of Aldermen and about 1,000 ers. Mayor McCiellan was also on and. Apparently the teams were even-There was a single pound fference in the average weight of the ns, the local boys having that light advantage.

Bck of the line the visitors had and older men, and they were expected to pound the Clintons into subm. Neither team has been beaten

this year.

Moffatt, of Princeton, coached the lads om Philadelphia, and before the game s afternoon he was confident that his im would have an easy victory. There a very little betting on the result, but at money was placed was laid at meney and McClave, the former ng umpire and the latter referee.

Cold Day for the Game.

FIRST HALF.

Cliston won the ioss and took the north goal, giving them a decided advantage in the wind. Weitzel, of Cliston, kicked off.

Centrals got the ball on a ktck cn Cliston is forty-yard line after Cliston had failed to gain. On a blocked kick, however, it was Cliston's ball again in the centre of the field. After gaining five yards and then worked a fake kick for five yards. Next Weitzel kicked, and it was Cliston's ball again in the central goal line. They ran it out five yards and then worked a fake kick for five yards. Next Weitzel kicked, and it was Cliston's ball again in the central goal line. They ran it out five yards and straight line bucks, with a five-yard line bucks, with a five-yard lenalty for off-side play, put the ball in the centre of the field and the visiting rooters sang cheerfully.

Ten yards further on there was a Quakers Score Again.

Ton, 0; CENTRAL, 5.

Trask wicked off to Central's 25-yard in a fake kick Wickham made 25 yards another march toward the New York's goal. On a famely on her 48-yard mark. Lynch punted and the ward time and the New York's goal. On a fumble on her 48-yard mark. Lynch punted and the was called. Score—First HALF: CENTRAL, 5.

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T the hour of going to press A with this edition of The Evening World the advertisements listed above have been received at The World's Main Office for insertion in tomorrow's SUNDAY WORLD WANT DIRECTORY, which will contain over 5,000 advertisements, calling for almost every need in domestic and professional life.

The answers to advertisesents in last Sunday's World Directory received at World Office Monday were 9,187-5,536 the porresponding day

Readers Answer Ads. Id Advertiser ng the Results

WAKER BOYS, 11; FRANK FURLONG AND HIS AUNT, WHOM HE MURDERED EVENING WORL



line, being downed by Whittemore. Weitzel hurdled the line for 8 yards and was hurt. The Quaker full-back was putting up a star game. Schwarz got 20 yards more around left and the ball was on Clinton's 10-yard line.

Quakers Score Again.

line. The Quakers were invin-id sturdy bucks, and a 25-yard Weitzel put the leather on Clin-yard mark. ton's 3-yard mark.
On the next plunge eWitzel went over for the Quaker's second touchdown. He also kicked the goal. SCORE—CENTRAL II; CLINTON, 6.

RACING WINDS UP AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page.)

Short Hoge, the 1 to 3 favorite, third fifteen lengths away. n lengths away.

Ruby Hempstead, which didn't have speed enough to get out of her own way yesterday, came to lifeto-day and won the maiden race by a length from the famous Paget Williams match horse. the famous Paget Williams the F. L. Perly, which out-generalled Clory for the place. Proceeds Wins Last Race.

Proceeds took the last race of the year in the East in a hard drive by a half length from Jane Holly, who beat Arrangowan a head. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxalive Bromo Quinine Tablets, druggists refund money if it falls to cure, W. Grove's signature on each box, 25c.

Over 1,000 Calls for Men and Boys

> will be made in the Sunday World Want Directory. Whether you are out of work and want employment, or are now employed, but not to your liking, reed the Help Mais Wantid Ads, in the next SUNDAY WORLD.

CONFESSES HE cold Day for the Game. So spirits of the rooters were not slated by the thermometer. It has a long time since a football game been played in weather as cold as was this afternoon, but the Clinton sool boys in the west stand and the naction of Central High School followers huddled together across the half all the way from largers huddled together across the lo-yard line without a loss. Schwarz missed en ersy goal Score: CLINTON, 0; CENTRAL, 5. Trask wicked off to Central's Mayard International Trask wicked off

"She dropped without a sound, and I could see by one look that she was yard line.
On the 30-yard line Weitzel tried for a goal from the field and mirsed just as time for the first half was called. I didn't get any money in the flat as some one said—not a cent.

SCORE—FIRST HALF: CENTRAL.

"As soon as I got all this jewelry I went out. There was bloom to care. I we dead. I dropped the iron bar by her and leaned down and pulled out her diamond earrings. Then I took off her silver watch and a plain gold ring.

"As soon as I got all this jewelry I went out. There was blood on my trousers and on my coat sleeves, but I didn't seem to care. I went straight to the pool and billiard room on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Nineteenth street, where I hung out. I saw a young fellow I owed 50 cents to and I told him if he would pawn the diamonds I would pay him. He had seen the blood on my clothes, though, and he wouldn't do it.

"Pretty soon my brother Will came in, and I went out with him. We walked a couple of blocks and I left him, going straight to Buckheim's pawnshop on Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth street. There I got \$15 on the earrings and \$ 3on the watch and ring, making \$18 in all. Central got the ball on a kick on her That's all I got out of the murder, and it didn't last a week.

ard TRIED TO FORGET IN DRINK.

'I beat right down the line to the Bowery and have been hanging out in ginmills and lodging-houses ever since. I drank all I could to forget about be enabled to spend Christmas with her what I did. My money ran out this morning though, and when I got sober invalid mother in Washington. TRAL, II; CLINTON, 0.

Trask kicked off and Eberle ran the ball back to Central's from the ball back to Central's forty-yard line. Weitzel kicked and Clinton got the ball on her own forty-five-yard mark. Clinton was forced to kick and it was Centrals' ball on her forty-yard line. Weitzel kicked to Clinton's twenty-five-yard line. Weitzel kicked to Clinton's twenty-five-yard line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony and line but the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. But the local lads could not gain, and kicked back to Central's thirstony are line. Then I got up, leaving my hat on the peg, and went to the cashier. It told him I wanted to see a fried outside, and he said all right, so I went in the local lads could not gain. rant on unird avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. I didn't Tombs. Close confinement has not been me in 10 minutes and is a blessing to have a cent in my clothes, but I ordered 60 cents worth of breakfast and beneficial to her. All her life she has mankind."

I told him I wanted to see a fried outside, and he said all right, so I went her physically, but have influenced a There was an exchange of punts and Clinton had the ball in the centre of the field when time was called. Scorecent and out and skipped. I then went down to the pool-room, where they nabbed me."

APPEARS ONLY SIXTEEN.

Young Furlong does not look to be older than sixteen years. He is very slender and rather emaclated in appearance.

His features are sharp and his complexion extremely sallow. His general manner is morose and sullen. He has always been shiftless, though he told Inspector McClusky that he never drank until three months ago, and that since then he has been on one untinterrupted debauch.

He will be arraigned in the Hariem Police Court to-morrow morning and sent from there to the Tombs. Detectives are looking for his brother,

though he is not believed to be in any way implicated in the crime.

WOMAN ACCUSES PROMOTER

promoter, of No. 17 West Twenty-first street, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Police Court to-day, charged with obtaining

money under false pretences. Matson was arrested by Detective One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. Matson was arrested by Detective One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

Sergeant McConville on the complaint last night, was to-day identified at the REI of Mrs. T. F. Wellesly, of No. 235 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, who alleges that Matson engaged her as housekeeper for an alleged hotel in Havana, and goe \$30 from her

for her passage to that city.

McConville told Magistrate Flammer that Matson had been operating in this city for several months, claiming to be the agent here of the Cuban Improvement Campany, owning large tracts and concessions in Cuba. Matson, so McConville says, advertised extensively for female help, and made each applicant furnith security.

DEAD GIRL IDENTIFIED.

Hotel Was Lucy Doherty.

The body of the young woman who was found strangled in a room in the Mott Haven Hotel, at Park avenue and Harlem Morgue. The young woman was Lucy Doherty, seventeen years old, of No. 750 East One Hundred and Fiftleth street. The identification was made by her father. Harry, a printer,

The young woman was exceedingly handsome. She had gone to the hotel with a smoothly shaven, good-looking man about thirty years old. They had registered as "H. F. Moore and wife,

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through the flames while escaping from the Nurses' Home of the Missouri Bap-Florodora Girl Charged with the tist Sanitarium, which was partly destroyed by fire to-day. The samtarium Murder of Caesar Young Has itself was not touched by the flames The dead man as Frank Roberts, a man employed in the sanitarium, who Several Hemorrhages Followlost his life in attempting to save the ing Attack of Tonsilitis.

Nan Patterson, whose second trial on the charge of murdering Bookmaker Caesar Young in a cab is set for next Monday, is a very sick woman. Her recent illness was far more serious than the public has suspected, and her father fears a complete breakdown.

Since the close of the last trial the fire Patterson girl has had several hemorrhages. These, in addition to a severe attack of tonsilitis, have rendered her very weak. A change for the better yesterday was all that prevented the calling in of an eminent specialist,

Hopes She May Be Acquitted. Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician,

and Matro O'Brien have been unremitting in their attentions to the unforunate girl. All that bouys her up is the hope that she wil be acquitted and will Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It re-

It will be exactly six months to-mor row since Nan Patterson en red the been active and disposed to have her Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills Are Better Than own way. The prison seclusion and discipline have not only been ruinous to morbid mental condition,

Called for New Jury.

It is probable that more than ordinary difficulty will be experienced in procuring a jury when the second trial is begun on Monday, owing to the natural repugnance a man feels toward taking into his hands the fate of a woman accused of murder. In addition to this, the case of Nan Patterson is looked upon as a hoodoo case from a juryman's standpoint. During her last trial one of the members of the jury was stricken with paralysis and a relative of another died. A special venue of 200 carefully select-

ed men has been ordered. Mr. Rand and Azraham Levy, the senior counsel for the prisoner, have whittled down their list of questions to talesmen to a degree that will enable them to skim rapidly through the list.



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FAILED TO PICK WINNERS.

an Arrests Youth Who Took \$1,000 to Bet on "Good Things." Harold Clarke, twenty-one years old, of No. 64 West Seventy-ninth street was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, charged by Detective Sergeants Tinker and Gargan with getting money under false pre-

Tinker and Gargan arrested Clarke yesterday in front of the Hotel Metropole, Forty-second street and Broadway, on complaint of Arthur Wallace, of Montclair. N. J., who said he had given the prisoner more than \$1,000 to play on the races, which, he asserted, by failed to do.

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No ceremony of any kind was held over the corpse here, but at the undertaking rooms some theatrical people gathered to take a last look at the features of the dead actress. The body was taken over to the Erie Railroad.

The casket was buried in flowers sent by members of the company and other theatrical friends.

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